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worth 75c., our price 38c. Colored Silk Finished Brillantine, in Brown, Navy Blue, Brown Mixed and Gray, worth 75c., our price 38c.

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The Assault on W. Jacques at

HIS STATEMENT OF THE AFFAIR.

While Driving Through the City the Boston Man Is Surrounded by a Mob and Pelted with Stones-His Little Daughter Disfigured for Life-Mr. Jacques' Private Mail Opened by the Italian Government—A Serious Matter.

Boston, June 11.-William W. Jacques, of Boston, who was assaulted by a mob ir Florence soon after the New Orleans tragedy in this country, has sent a person al statement of the outrage to friends here in which he declares the matter is much more serious than the Italian government will admit. He was himself hurt by the Italian authorities, furthermore, have taken the liberty to open Mr. Jacques' private mail and telegrams. The assault country had gathered in Florence to take

Surrounded by a Mob.

Mr. Jacques was assured at his hotel was on hand to keep it in subjection. He, therefore, started out for a drive in an open carriage, accompanied by his 9 year old daughter While driving along one of the most respectable residential streets nouncing the Prince of Wales for his companied by the prince of the Congregation of the prince of the Congregation of the prince of the Congregation of 8 1-3c our price 6 1-4c.

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25 pieces Colonial Cloth, worth 12 1-2c, our price 12 1-2c our price 13 1-2c our price 14 1-2c our price 15 1-2c our price 15 1-4c our price 1 rushed from the wound, saturating the child's clothing and that of her father, and, strangely enough, stained his United States passport, which he carried in his

> Narrow Escape from Death. Mr. Jacques was also hit several time by the missiles of the mob, but was not seriously hurt. The English doctor who dressed the child's wound said that it was a very narrow escape from death. One month later the wound had nearly healed, but it will leave a bad scar. Mr. Jacques was assured by the American consulthat every action would be taken by the Italian authorities to bring the offenders to judg-ment and later several arrests were made. The Italian government, however, has done everything, so Mr. Jacques says, to hush the affair up. It went so far as to open and delay all his letters and tele grams to friends in America about the

The Typographical Union Boston, June 11.-The typographical envention Thursday refused overwhelm ingly to make a printers' exhibit at the World's fair A resolution was adopted calling upon the secretary-treasurer to call exist in a town or city to observe the clause of the constitution providing for councils of allied trades Resolutions were adopted that union composition must be stereotyped by union stereotyp ers; demanding the union label on all printers' goods; favoring government con trol of the telegraph, and appointing a mittee to consider the amalgamation

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of the German Typographical union in the office of The Churchman on Lafay-ette place, which is owned by M. H. Mallory & Co. On Tuesday he pleaded mira reforma ory. Forest is a young mar ried man. Hasalary in The Churchman office was \$14 a week. It is thought that the young man stole more than \$30,000 from the firm. Mr. Mallory admitted Wednesday night that \$10,000 had been taken. Forest had been stealing for nearly

eighteen months. His plan was to raise Resigned His Position.

CHAMPAIGY, Ills., June 11.-Dr. Pea body, against whom the students of the university recently rebelled, has resigned. The board of trustees met here to take up the work of electing a regent. A vote was taken time after time, and when the meeting adjourned late Tuesday night the vote stood 5 for and 5 against Peabody's re-election. McKay offered a resolution to the effect that the pay of the person act ing as regent be stopped Sept. 1. Upon this a resignation was presented from Dr. Peabody to take effect Sept. 1, which was

Drink Was His Ruin and Death. DENVER, Colo., June 11 -Alexander Fraser, son of Mrs. Flora Fraser, of Chicago, committed suicide in a room on Curtis street in this city Wednesday. The young man is a nephew of Alex McDon-ald, the president of the Consolidated Tank Line company. His unclo sent him out into this country and furnished him with money in the hope of reforming him, but he went from bad to worse until he wound up his career in the manner above

Caused an Irreparable Loss. PIERRE, S. D., June 11.-Tuesday night fire was discovered in the Stanley court house, in Fort Pierre, opposite this city and it, together with two store buildings adjoining, was consumed. Loss, \$40,000, with no insurance. All the records of the county, which was organized one year ago, were destroyed, entailing a loss that can never be repaired. It is generally believed that the fire was started by an incendiary

Bishop Flasch's Condtion. LACROSSE, Wis., June 11.—The case of Bishop Kilian Flasch, of the Roman Catholic church of this diocese is considered very critical, and there is no hope of his was the cause of his death.

In the stagge in the rear of the Kilbourn house, Middletown, and was taken to the lock-up. At an early hour yesterday he was found dead in his cell. Alcoholism was the cause of his death. recovery. Cancer of the stomach is his ailment. He returned last Saturday from Cancer of the stomach is his a protracted trip through the south, and has steadily failed ever since.

SIR WILLIAM OSTRACIZED. Terrible Nature of the Position in Which

He Is Placed. London, June 11.—It is understood that steps are being taken for the immediate expulsion of Sir William Gordon-Cum ming from Carlton and other clubs to which he belongs. There will not be a single club in London which he will be able to enter, and all doors will be closed to him. Continental clubs which are in correspondence with English clubs will also refuse him admittance. No English minister abroad will receive him, and he will be sternly cut by all his old associ-ates. Finally he will shortly be cashiered from the army and lose his half pay as well as his military rank.

The Prince and the Counters. Whether the American lady whom h has married realizes the position in which she is placed is doubtful, but there is no doubt as to the terrible nature of the posi-tion itself. It is believed that the bac carat counters in the possession of the will admit. He was himself hurt by the stones, while his daughter received a cut which will disfigure her face for life. The Italian authorities, furthermore, have ing them than if they had been whist coun ing them than it they had been whist com-ters, but the public take a very different view of the matter, as is proved by the censures already passed upon his con-duct by the Wesleyan and other religious

Want the Prince to Resign

LONDON, June 11.- The Liberal-Radical ociety of Scotland has forwarded to the Prince of Wales a resolution, adopted by

nection with the baccarat scandal.

HAS NOT BEEN RECALLED.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 11.-Italy and the United States have not much diplo mutic husiness on hand just now, but there is no reason on that account for giv ng undue importance to the vacation of Minister Porter. He is merely going to enjoy himself in Europe until Italy sends some one to the United States to replace Baron Fava Unlike the latter Mr. Porter has not been recalled officially. country does not know that the Italian minister has been recalled, but merely that he has been granted an unlimited leave of absence. So the way is really open to Marquis Rudini to send Fava back to Washington without the need of em barrassing explanation.

Detayed His Departure. Some time before the New Orleans epi-sode Minister Porter secured leave of abence from the department, but delay his departure from Rome on account of the negotiations resulting from that affair. He has now been constantly in Rome for considerably more than a year, which is not usual in the ministerial serv ice. Of course the officials of the state de-partment are unwilling to admit that an such signification is to be given Min ister Porter's absence from Horie, but there are diplomatic reasons why this tate of affairs should exist without an official statement of the reasons, which must be left to implication

WASHINGTON CITY, June 11 .- A dèlega tion consisting of seventy-five southern gentlemen, headed by Senator Ransom, waited upon President Harrison Thursday, and invited him to attend the southern exposition at Ruleigh in October. Senator Ransom made a brief address at the conclusion of which the president said that it would be impossible at this time to productions of co ton, leaf tobacco, and mica, and on which was inscribed the forguilty to forgery before Judge Cowing mica, and on which was inscribed the for he says, can be expended to advantage in and Wednesdry he was taken to the El mal invitation to the president and cub states where the citizens are only too glad

Only \$318 Out of \$12,000

Ancora several years ago, left (12,00) to disseminate Henry George literature, and the balance of his fortune was left to his wife. The will has been hotly contested for several years until, like Dickens' famous case of Jarndyce vs. Jarniyce, law-yers' fees and court charges have about exhausted the bequest. The next ster will be for a rule to show cause why the execu-tor should not pay \$318, all there is left of the ,12,000 to Henry George.

A Woman Devoured by 1 logs.

MACONE, Ills., June 11.-Mrs. Martha Wayland, aged 80, disappeared from her home early Wednesday morning. Wednesday evening her grandson went into a lay evening her grandson went into a pasture and there discovered a crove of hogs fighting over some object which proved to be the woman's body. They had partly eaten the head off end were devouring other portions of the body. Assistance was called and men were compelled to beat the hogs away from the corpse with clubs. The brutes fought the men like wild cats.

John D. Rockefeller 11.

CLEVELAND, O., June 11.- John D. Rockefeller is at his home in this c'ty suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. He is in close seclusion and is under orders from his physicians to lay is under orders from his physicians to asside entirely the cares of bus ness during the summer. A gentleman closely connected with the family says that while Mr. Rockefeller's condition we such as to cause anxiety among his friends, they were hopeful of an early and complete recovery.

Too Much Whisky Kills a Ball Player. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 11.-Jerry Dorgan, brother of Mike Lorgan, the right fielder, fortaerly of the New York club and a well-known ball player himseif, was found seriously ill Tnesday night in the stable in the rear of the Kilbourn

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Toledo, O., June 11.—Sir William Gordon Cumming as resigned from all his clube. St. Paul may, however, have a club, as a movement i. on foot to secure the Lincoln the costs against him are £5,000.

Channey M. Depew has been asked by Director General Davis to visit Europe as a commissioner of the World's fair.

Land Claims Judges Appointed by the President.

MAN FROM IOWA HEADS THE LIST.

en for Chief Justice and Two Democrats Appointed Among the Four Associates.—Brief Synopsis of Reed's Record — All Men of First lass Legal Ability.—The Trouble Over the Nebraska Indian School-Col. Meredith and

WASHINGTON CITY, June 11.-The president has made the following appointments: Leonard W. Colby, of Nebraska, ments: Leonard W. Colby, of Nebraska, to be assistant attorney general (se provided by an act approved March 3, 1891); Joseph R. Reed, of Iowa, to be chief justile of the court of private land claims; Wilbur F. Stone, of Colorado; Henry C. Slass, of Kausus; Thomas C. Fuller, of North Carolina, and William W. Murray, of Tennessee, to be associate justices of the court of private land claims, Matthew G. Reynolds, of Missouri, to be attorney for the United States for the court of private land claims. land claims.

Joseph R. Reed, of Council Bluffs, Ia., the appointee for chief justice of the court, was born in Ohio in 1835; served through ont the war in the Union army; studied law; was appointed judge of the district court of Iowa in 1872 and judge of the supreme court in 1884; was a member of the Fifty-first congress. He is a lawyer of bigh standing. In politics he is a Republican. William W. Murray is 55 years old and a Republican. Henry C. Sluss is 50 years old and a Republican. Thomas W. Fuller is a Democrat, about 55 years old. Wilbur N. Stone is also a Democrat, about 0 years old, and M. J Reynolds is a Republican, about 40. All are men of high

standing at the bar.
The period for which these appointments is made will expire in December, 1895. Each judge will receive a salary of \$5,000 a year and expenses. Mr. Reynolds will receive \$3,500 a year and expenses. The court will sit in the various western states where private land cases are to be tried. It will convene at the pleasure of the

THE INDIAN SCHOOL TROUBLE.

Kick in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 11.-Commis sioner Morgan, of the Indian bureau, has received a second letter from Superintendent Backus, of the Genoa, Neb., industrial school for Indian children; explaining more fully the situation in that section as to the employment of Indian children in to the employment of Indian children in the beet fields. In his letter Mr. Backus, owing to the opposition of the working people about Norfolk, advises against putting the boys out to work and says: "We have three political parties in this state at the present time, about 70,000 in each party. One party is composed of the Farmers' Alliance and the Knights of Labor combined, the others of Republicans and Democrats. I feet sure that if we allow our boys to work in the beet fields the low our boys to work in the best fields the Farmers' Abiance and the Knights of Labor organizations will condemn our

Commissioner Morgan's Instructions. Commissioner Morgan in his reply sug-gests that if the superintendent finds his gests that if the superintendent finds his efforts to secure proper employment for the pupils of his schools at reasonable wages are to be resisted by political par-ties or other organized bodies of citizens of Nebraska, that he report the case fully in order that the matter may, if necessary, aban loning the enterprise. The money, he says, can be expended to advantage in to have these nast tutions of learning.

Diplomate to Visit Chicago.

HAMMONTON, N. J., June 11.-George Washington City, June 11.-A party Hutchins, a wealthy farmer, who died at of diplomats left this city at 10.30 this morning for Chicago. The party went in a special car over the Pennsylvania road and was in charge of Chief Clerk Brown, of the state department. The party will visit Cl icago on invitation of the state de pm twent to look over the World's fair site so that they can inform their governments as to the progress of the work.

Oattle Quarantine Stations. WASHINGTON CITY, June 11.-Secretary Foster has addressed a circular letter to collectors of customs naming Detroit and Dayton, and Evansville at Fort Wayne Port Huren, Mich., among others, as quarantine stations, at which only neat cattle, sheep and other ruminants, and swine can be imported into the United States under the act of congress providing for the inspection of meats for exporta-tion, prohib.ting the importation of adulterated articles of drink or food.

The Knights of Labor and Col. Meredith. WASHINGTON CITY, June 11 .- Secretary Foster stated yesterday that it was only fair to say that the investigation made by the treasury committee as to the use of in-ferior materials by Chief Meredith, of the bureau of engraving and printing, and which resulted in his complete exoneration, was largely exparte, and the Knights of Labor made but little effort to prove their charge against Mr. Meredith.

Government Exhibit at the Fair. WASHINGTON CITY, June 11.-Director General Davis, of the World's fair, had an interview yesterday morning with Assistant Secretary Nettleton, in which he concluded the arrangements for the gov- Innocence, 34 mile, 1:17%; Joe Carter, 81/4 furlongs, 2:00; Ivan-sistant Secretary Nettleton, in which he concluded the arrangements for the gov- Innocence, 34 mile, 1:17%; ernment display. Mr. Davis left for the west in the afternoon.

An Indiana Man in Luck. Washington City, June II.—Jason E. Baker, of Indiana, private secretary of treasurer Nebeker, has been appointed chief of the national bank division, treas-Duluth Gets the St. Paul Club

Sioux City, Ia., June 11.—St. Paul will open in Duluth July 4. Manager Watkins has received a telegram from Duluth LACROSSE, Wis., June 11.-A strong stating that the transfer of the franchise pressure is being brought to bear upon the had been completed, and that work was WILL DIVIDE THE CHURCH.

Several Secessions from the Reformed

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 11.—The trouble in the Reformed Presbyterian church came to a crisis yesterday, when the synod by a vote of 95 to 37, expelled for scandal, libel and devisive courses in advocating the exercise of the elective franchise by members—which latter is forbidden by the laws of the church—the following mem-bers Revs E M Milligan, J. R. J. Milli gan, W. H. Reed, W. L. C. Sampson, and J. C. K. Milligan. The scenes while the ote was being taken were very exciting and there is every indication of a big secession from the church. Indeed, the secession began during the vote.

Men Who Will Leave the Sect. Revs. J. F. Carson, John Feaze, and E M. Smith refused to vote, and announced their withdrawal from the church. Rev. S. R. Thompson told the synod that the S. A. Thompson told the synot that its action was illegal, and that it would hear from the people later. The expelled ministers spoke, and said they would appeal to their presbyteries. All those who voted no presented a protest, and asked that it be spread upon the minutes.

DUG UP AN ANCIENT RELIG.

Dubuque Gardener Unearths a Very Old Sword.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 10. — Henry Wagner, an old German gardener, was digging in his garden when he turned up what proved to be a historical relic of great value. It was the rust-incruste blade of an ancient sword. When the crust had been removed on one side nea the hilt could be made out a beautifully engraved scroll, inclosing the date of 1580. Immediately above it is the figure of a crouching hound, and still higher up a mailed arm and hand clenching a drawn

It Is Still a Good Blade. On the other side is engraved what looks like a papal miter and a stand of armor, with crossed swords and lances. The whole blade is covered with beautiful engravings, and seems to be of the finest Damascus steel Although over 300 years old it can still be bent almost double. The sword is thought to be a relic of the early French explorers who first visited the value. ley of the Mississppi.

Doings of the Wisconsin Alllance. LACROSSE, Wis., June 11.-The secon days's session of the Wisconsin Farmers Alliance was occupied by a discussion relative to consolidation with labor orders and the adoption of a platform upon and the adoption of a platform upon which the Alliance proposes to fight it out. The committee on resolutions recommended the free coinage of silver, abolition of national banks, and loaning of money to citizens at interest not less than 2 per cent. on real estate security. It was resolved that the government should own the telegraph and railway lines, that senators and the president should be elected by a direct vote of the people, and that women should be allowed to vote.

Soldier-Lynchers Indicted.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 11.-A re ort has been made to the superior court by the grand jury which investigated the by the grand jury which investigated the lynching of A. J. Hunt by United States soldiers. April 25. A true bill was found against only seven enlisted men in the Fourth United States cavalry, although the jury were satisfied that there were a number of others equally guilty. This belief was not supported by sufficient evidence to indict. The jury mildly cen sures the colonel in command for not taking proper precautions to prevent the outing proper precautions to prevent the out-break.

NEW YORK, June 11 -There will be a novel sight afforded to the persons who go to South Bethlehem, on the West Shore be an lefore congress at its next sees on. The commissioner further asks that if in the judgment of the superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hoat leto the school in its endeavor below away by dynamice under the distance of the Educey Electric company in Made Hay while the sun Shone.

New York, June 11—Fighteen months ago William H. Forest became bookkeeper in the office of The Churchman on Lafay. ette place, which is owned by M. H. were samp es of North Carolina's ette place, which is owned by M. H. Wilch were samp es of North Carolina's ette place, which is owned by M. H. William to the productions of co ton, leaf tollarce, Ball to the school and the productions of co ton. Leaf tollarce, Ball to the people of North carolina's with a view of closing the school and of southern pine, anside of the land papil; whether it would not be best to stop all projected unprovements with a view of closing the school and order love the month and are so hown away by dynamite under the disconnection of the Edison Electric company in the limestone quarries of P. Callahan. It will be the most extensive blast in the recommendation of the limestone quarries of P. Callahan. It will be the most extensive blast in the recommendation of the limestone quarries of P. Callahan. It will be the most extensive blast in the recommendation of the Edison Electric company in the project of the characteristic place. Which is owned by M. H. which were sample and the would not be been to rake in ellipsent, independent citizens are so hout 1 to 1 es school in its endeavor are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 es superintendent the people of Nebraska are so hout 1 to 1 spectators is looked for.

> Duquoin, Ills , June 11 .- John Goings tate president of the Miners' Federation as been here for two days trying to settle the difficulties between operators and miners, but has failed. The operators offer 56% cents per ton for the year and monthly pay. The miners refused to sign the contract, and there is no probability that work will be resumed soon.

> The Northwestern League. CHICAGO, June 11.-After several hour of hard work the directors of the Northwestern league unanimously adopted a new schedule yesterday. The reorganized league will open its season to-day with Pe-oria at Grand Rapida, Terra Haute at The last game will be played Sept. 21.

The Ore-Handlers' Strike Settled. CLEVELAND, O., June 11.—The strike of ore handlers here and at Randall has been settled. The workmen have accepted a proposition made by the dock companies providing that a uniform rate of 11 cents a ton be paid for all ore unloaded from vessels. Work was begun yesterday. Legal Execution in Kentucky.

HICKMAN, Ky., June 11.-Lev James. colored, was hanged yesterday. His neck was broken by the drop. The crime for which Lev James suffered the death pen-alty was the unprovoked murder of Thos. Garvin, at Fulton, Ky., in November.

Time on the Bace Track. CIIICAGO, June 11 .- The winners at the West Side race-meeting yesterday were Absorbed Poison Through a Boil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 11.-Dr. Griffith J. Thomas, a resident physician at Mercy hospital, died Tuesday from blood poison-ing. On Sunday he assisted at a surgical operation, and the poison entered his sys-tem through a boil on his wrist.

Burned 60,000 Barrels of Oil. Collegrove, Pa., June 11.—Last evening gightning struck two 30,000-barrel iron anks, containing Buckeye oil at this place, setting them on fire. Loss, \$40,000. Didn't Wait To Be Bounced.

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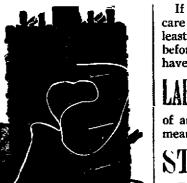
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

We now hear from The Rep that t ulating ballots and ballot boxes. Well that would be a quier reason for the kind ballot boxes after the judges have got The bill had passed. through with them, is not touched upon by The body of the voters in all parties will few years.

The manipulators of ballots and ballot has finally treated itself. boxes have already been taken care of by the law. The Rep says that some of them

be acquitted on the ground that his motives were patriotic. The democrats are willing that both sets of manipulators shall go t the penitentiary.

of election rascals. And the complementary supposition that goes along with this is that all those in the republican party are saints on election day. The Rep thanks its stars all election matters.

generally believed among the republicans. It is only a few months since they wanted to take the matter of counting ballots entirely into their own hands. This was betrusted; they said as much. The question the ballot reform bill was sent to Governor was put to the country and it decided that it Fifer for approval. would never do to let these energetic patriots have the counting all to themselves When the high apostles of the party in Washington heard the country's verdict they began to call the jurors fools.

But the verdict stands, and when the re publicans get another chance to set it aside they may go on with their merry work.

Now, a word about these ballot and hallot box manipulators. Is it not true that there was an excited period during the early of the defeat was brought to Pitt. both parties have some of them? And the Later the situation cleared up somewhat that he had received his death republicans ought to have their share and business became more restricted, though Most of the funny work at the ballot boxes is done by men who have an aching hankis done by men who have an aching hankering to hold office. To you know anybody
who wants an office worse than some of
your republican friends? And that is the
reason they wanted to count all the ballots.

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Under this law the candidate must receive a regular nomination by a political party which polled at least 2 per cent of the entire vote at the last preceding election, or by nomination papers. In such case the certificates of nomination are duly authenticated and given to the officer whose duty it is to print the ballots. Due provision is made for independent candidates getting their name upon the ticket by the nomination papers. The ballots are to be printed in state and county elections by the county elections by the city clerk and in township elections by the ctown clerk. In Chicago the printing of them will be atmosphered to by the board of election commistance.

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stoners. The names of all the candidates at the different parties must be placed upon set the sellots can be obtained by any one set those which are legally printed and the hallets are given alone to the judges of the sellots. Who are compelled under penalty is account for every ballot received from the sellots who has them printed, whether seven, voted, destroyed, or mutilated; a complete check is kept upon all the ballots. The voter can only obtain his ticket after sellots; and in Chicago it will be the stoner under the law. This hallot he takes and retires to an apartment, which is in sight of the judges, and places it, returns and places it, returns and places it, in the hands of the judge the deposits it in the ballot box. At the hands of candidates there will be mutions, \$4(4.40; Westerns, \$5(65.20).

a party name or some words to designate the political party. The ticket will be al-most identical with the Indiana blanket ballot. The officers who have the ballots printed will also have prepared full cards of instruction to the voters, which will give them simple information as to the manner of voting and the other requirements of the

In each of the rooms in which the elec tion is held there will be furnished small booths or spartments in which the voter must go and secretly and alone prepare his must go and secretly and alone prepare his ballot. No one can be in the room where the voting takes place except three or four persons who may be waiting their turn to enter a voting booth. No electioneering is allowed within a hundred feet of the poils, and no person is allowed within that space. Due care is taken in the bill to provide for any person who is unable to read. The ballots will be preserved for six months, carefully folded and strung upon a wire which is tied and sealed. The ballots will not be numbered, and it is thought it will be impossible to ascertain how an elector voted, even if the ballots should be inspected by the county or city clerk. In the We now hear from The R-p that the democrats have been talking ballot reform for a year or two because some members of their party have been convicted for manipulating ballots and ballot boxes. Well, respect remains as it now is.

The law will take effect the first of July. of reform that has been demanded. The It required persistent work on the part of particular reform that the country has been the democrats to get this law, but, now that asking is something that will prevent the we have it, all efforts at obstruction will be manipulation of the voter by the republican forgiven. The Rep advised the defeat of bosses of creation. The manipulation of the law unless certain amendments were ballots after they have been cast, and of made. Its advice got to Springfield too late.

the reform measures that have been before no doubt be pleased with the law. It to k the different legislatures during the last Illinois a long time to get the reform, but it will hold on to the good thing to which It

WHEN Sir William Gordon Camming have been convicted. Well, what more do you want? They were probably sent to the penitentiary. Do you want the law changed to hang them?

Probably there is a desire to have the law arranged so that when a democrat is law arranged so that law arranged so that law arranged so that law ar caught toying with the ballet box he will be and rich. Sir William offered to release hung and quartered, and that when a re- her after the verdict was read which caused publican is caught at the same trick he shall her to ask that the marriage should be salemnized at once.

THE REP says that the el-ction law of New York was passed by democrats, and that it is "calculated to hide fraud not to the democrats. Its aim is to mark the democratic party as composed principally passed will it take back the naughty thing it has said?

CHAUNCEY DEPRIW says that the only and tickles itself that it and its party are so names of our first century as a nation that much better than the rest of the world in will be known a thousand years from now are Washington, Hamilton, Liucoln and And this notion has come to be pretty Grant. Mr. Depew showed more erudition than good judgment when he chose the name of Hamilton for his list.

THE DUKE OF PULLMAN had his wings cause they thought nobody clse could be cut off right at the ribs just about the time

> SIR EDWARD CLARKE does not play baccarat and you can bet your last copper that the Prince of Wales will not teach him

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Ill., June 11.—Grain opened weak and decidedly lower this morning and reason they wanted to count all the ballots. We have the case of Joe Mackin thrown at us. Joe was caught because the courts were not on his side to legalize some of his performances. But out in Montana we saw some republicans chasing around with a gouple of ballot boxes that were full of democratic votes. Those fellows would not count the ballots atail. There was a republican court to say that it was not necessary to count them if there was any dauger they would change the result. And so the Montana voters were defrauded, and nobody flare so happily; he had to do business with the other fellows' courts.

But if you wish to become acquainted with the trick of defrauding the voter in 5%46%%c. azainst 57% at the steam of the morths of kidney troubles this morning 1½ lower at 97½, sagged to 97½, sagged to 97½, saled to 9

that traders were tumbling over each other in their efforts to sell at the outset. The opening for July was ragged and excited at 56% %c, against 57% at the close pesterday. The lower values and weak to 56% %c. There is no danger that the democrats will get any the best of the republicans while those two men are on earth and running loose.

BALLOT REFORM.

The bill giving the people of Illinois a secret ballot has passed both branches of the legislature. It has been sent to Governor Fifer for his signature. The bill as finally agreed—upon in the conference committee received a unanimous vote in the house and the senate. It follows that Governor Fifer's approval will come as a matter of course. The principal features of the bill are reported as follows:

Under this law the candidate must results of the legislature that the candidate must results and surface tumber of such cash, 41% c. Aug., 35 5-16c; July, 45% c

Editor Penrose, of The Butte Mining HELENA, Mont., June H.-Editor J Penrose, of The Butte Mining Journal, was murdered in that city about I o'clock Thursday morning. He had been at his nome during the night, but at that hour ne left for down down. A few steps from his own house he met a friend to whom he block further and at the corner of . Galena and Montana streets he was struck on the head with a billet of wood, knocked down and a revolver held to his left temple and fired, the bullet entering his brain and causing instant death. Three men were seen running from the place of murder, but there is scant clew to their identity. It is said he received a note signed by Belle Browning, a woman with whom he had maintained intimate relations for several years and who claims to have been married to him, asking him to meet her at midnight.

Used To Be a Coal Minor. Penrose had of late been waging a vio lent personal attack on "professional workingmen." He was a fearless man and let no consideration of his own deter the expression of an opinion in his paper. The trouble grew out of his oppo-sition to the eight-hour bill introduced in the last legislature, of which he was a member. Some think he was killed by personal enemies whom he had assailed in this warfare. For several years Pen-rose worked in the coal mines at Streator. rose worked in the coal mines at Streator, Ills., afterward going to Virginia City and Eureka, Nev., and getting into the newspaper business. He moved to Butter several years ago and had been in the newspaper business ever since.

Iowa Bankers' Convention. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 11.—The bank ers' convention adjourned at 5 o'clock

tions favoring the abolishment of the free collections system and recognizing labor as the source of wealth and asking for legislation for its protection were ssed. John T. Rewey, of Burlington was chosen president.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., June 11.—Tuesday an unknown Mexican caught a boy 9 years old, who was riding a horse near Deer field. He cut the boy's throat and rode off on the horse. Sheriff Egan captured the murderer and brought him to this city, where he is now in jail. The people are much excited, and fears are entertained of a mob breaking into the jail and lynching the Mexican.

How Mexican Editors Are Punished. CITY OF MEXICO, June 11,-Three editors of El Popular, a weekly publication in Quezaltennango, Guatemala, have been locked up in a filthy dungeon and loaded with chains by order of President Barillas for having criticised the government. Their food is bread and water, and they are obliged to work on the streets several

A SUDDEN SHOCK. William Pitt, the second son of

the Earl of Chatham, was Prime Minister of England. He opposed Napoleon and formed a coalition with Prussia and Austria. Napoleon shattered the opposing forces at the battle of Austerlitz. News of the defeat was brought to Pitt. that he had received his death blow. "Close the map of Europe" said he, "it need not be

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our catalogue for 1891 with price list. If you want the best and must stylish

dilinery in the city, trade with Howe

Wall Paper. You will find the best line of wall pap

CIRCUIT COURT.

The Indiaments, More Divorces, and Some Chancery Business. INDICTMENTS. Among the indictments found by the grand jury are the following against parties

Wintiald S. Hall sliss Scott Hill forgery

Daniel Bell, burglary and petit larceny. Eugene Faulkner, petit larceny; two cases Harry Henry, burglary; two cases. James M. Connell, tobbery, Frank M. Westham, petit larceny.

William H. Blake, grand larceny. James Lannon, assalt to do bedily injury Brice Johnson and william Soudard efft larceny and embezziement.

CHANCERY DOCKET. John Wais vs Mary E. Robinson, chanery; decree pro confesso; referred to maser to report conclusions of law and fact. Hugh McRoberts vs. John Warburton, e

il, chancery; same order as above. George Clifton vs S. R. Cooper, Belle Morran and Charles Morran, forcelosure; eferred to master.

A. T. Metlen, et al vs J. F. Tuttle, et al. hancery: continued.

erred to master. Anna Morris vs Kyner Morris, divorce; ecree granted

Sheridan P. Tupper vs Annie Tupper livorce; evidence heard by court and deree granted.

Gertrade Locher vs James Locher, fore o master. Mary A. Locher vs James Locher, di

orce; Isave given to defendant to show in one week why attachment should not issue. Mary Heiser vs James Millikin, et al, Itiunction; demurrer to bills; leave to amend Nettie Fay vs James Veale, trustee, foreoriginal bill. osure; report approved, decree of \$25 so

icitor's fee, and continued. Nora A. Rogers vs Peter C. Tryner, ford closure; appearance of parties in writing approved, and defendants ruled to answer y Monday.

Marian A. Waterhouse vs D. C. Corley, port was received and warrants were orderpartition; referred to master.

Northeast Decatur. Miss Cothern is still very low.

Mrs. Robert Whist, of North Morga treet is very sick.

Our citizens begin to miss the street on the Edmond street end.

Ike Lowe and Mark Stevens spent today n the river fishing-Luck very poor.

William Hobson, of Niantic, was out e the big sever in Northeast Decatur. Mr. Boyer of North Calhoun street, is ne absence of his wife, is keeping house and doing the work on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murry, of Garrett, price Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dill and Mrs. by Sapp, of North Clayton street and returned be awarded to Republican and Review. nome Tuesday morning. A surprise on D. O. Klucaid on North

Mayton was a very successful affair. The late hour last night.

O. E. Harris, ex-mayor of Clinton, Ill., and a friend from Maroa, were out in ecting. Mr. Harris is thinking of locating in Decatur. He is an attorney of quite a

A Siriko. A great contest between capital and Four men are engaged in a desperate streggle with a gigantic corporation. That is, they were engaged in the struggle for a The committee reported that they had exshort time yesterday morning, then they amined the same and that the sheriff had riding spring you ever used, we will ex- ly increased wages and left the corporation to its own resources. The four men were for bill of extras for Crawford, from the the entire Illinois Central section time of sentence to execution, for \$3.95 be Fersional Section of Forest and a section of Forest time of sentence to execution, for \$3.95 by time of sentence to execution. lay night they quit in a body, because the company would not pay more. They made no specific demand, but said the company

per gallon at Blank & Grass' Paint and Wall Paper store.

The report must pay more, or lose their services. The company did not say anything about it, and amounts were ordered drawn. Board yesterday morning the men went adjourned. to work for other people. Two are in the sewer at \$1.50 a day. As the sewer contractors want men all the time, it is not kely that the reilroad company will get my Decatur people to work for them. They may have to send in some of the

Italian Masia. The Crops The Farmers' Review reports the condi-Michigan, where it is in sin. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan ing city.

tions it is in fair to fine condition. A Cat Story,

Douglas County Review On Tuesday of last week Squirly Squires ing as to the best method of getting rld of her, brought the feline down and put it in the capouse of John Jewell's train, with the Abel's Carpet store will put up window shades, curtains and wall paper and put The question is, how did she find her way home, taken as she was, securely incased in a bag the above distance?

Miss Ida Frazer is the guest of Shelbyille friends.

Sullivan will have the biggest 4th of July his year she ever had. W. A. Steele returned from trip to Kansas Puesday night. Senator Wright is home, not waiting the

Mrs. Ed Buskirk gave a very delightful tea party yesterday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. E. Y. Blair, of Chicago.

A Real Balsum is Kemp's Balsam. The dictionary says, "A balsam is a thick, pure, aromatic substance flowing from trees." Kemp's balsam for the throat and lungs is the only cough medicine that is a real balsam. Many thin, watery cough remedies are called balsams, but such are not. Look through a bottle of Kempe's the conduction of the production of balsam and notice what a pure, thick preparation it is. If you cough use Kemp's balsam. At all druggists. Marge bottles 50c and \$1. THE COUNTY CONGRESS.

Davidson a Member Now - Minor Matters Considered.

The board of supervisors met yesterday narroing, all members being present excenting Messts. Amman and Bell. The fir. thing transacted was passing upon the cre-dentials of D. C. Davidson, of Mt. Zion township. His certificate of election was accepted and he is now a full fledged mem ber of the board. He was assigned to the ame committee as those upon which Mr. Hunter acted.

The committee on printing pro ceedings of the board reported that they had seen two papers— The Republican and THE REVIEW and that they had agreed to publish the proceedings for \$75 each. The report was referred back to the committee with instructions to see the other papers and make a second report at once.

reported that they had examined the report of County Superintendent Donahey, and recommended that his report be accepted and he be allowed \$342 for his The report was adopted. services. motion of Quinn

Jocelyn H. Holmes vs Robert F. Kincaid, matter of the selection of a superintendent tal, foreclosure; decree pro confesso and for the county poor farm was referred to committee of fees and salaries, with instructions to fix salary and report at the next meeting. Raberts moved that the purchas ing committee be authorized to receive bids for furnishing the county with coal and that they report at the July meeting. Car-

> The report from the committee for estabishing an industrial school for girls was read and referred to the pauper committee with instructions to report without delay. The report of V. Barber, perintendent of the county poor farm was read and on motion of Roberts was approved. The report of the committee on paupers and poor faims, in regard to the claims referred to it was received and vouchers were ordered to be drawn for its various amounts. The committee on pubic buildings reported that they had examined the claims referred to them and recommended that they be allowed. The re-

ed drawn. The committee to whom was referred the matter of fixing the fees for the late election made a report which was read and approved. The report fixes the allowances s follows: Judges and clarks, \$6; returnng poll books. \$1.50 and mileage; posting otices in outside townships, \$1; posting notices in city of Decatur, \$2. The committee on printing reported that they had seen all of the papers in the city and had eceived bids from them as follows: Reputican, 375; Herald, 375; REVIEW, \$75; Balletin, 800. Streeter moved that the contract be awarded all the papers at the price. The motion was smended Hawkyard

Motion as amended was carried. The committee to whom was referred the The commutee to whom was referred the are again guests of Richard A. and Agnes communication from the clerk of Effing. Wilson, on North Water street, after a visit faithful twenty were there in full force, and bam county with regard to a claim which hey enjoyed themselves in fine style until that county had against Macon for keeping pauper, reported that they had made diligent inquiry with regard to same and found hat no such party ever lived in the county, Gastman while in the city. Northeast Decatur Monday evening, Pros- and [recommended that the bill be not allowed.

The steward of the poor farm submitte his report which on motion of McClure was received and placed on tile On motion of Singleton a committee labor is now going on in the midst of us. and Barber, was appointed to confer with three, consisting of Singleton. Hawkyard Sheriff Perl in regarde to the bill of Linn & Scruggs for expenses in decorating Jail. agreed to settle the bill. The committee to whom was referred the bill of Sheriff Per and allowed on motion of May.

> reported that they had examined same and recommended their allowance. The report Board

> > He Likes Decarur

J. M. Clokey yesterday sold lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in block I. East Park Bonle-home at 912 East North street, on Wednes vards, to Jules Girarden, of Chicago. Mr. day evening. Dancing and parlor game Girarden is the renesontative of the Phoonix Mutual Life lasurance Co., and contem- Harry Yancy acted as violinist and Profes plates locating the general agency of his sor Tom Fahay acted as floor manager. The company in Central Illinois. He has visit- guests were received by Mae Flynn, Marie tion of winter wheat for the week as average ed several cities in reference to this matter Welsh and Kate Delahunty. or above, in all the winter wheat states ex- and has virtually decided on Decatur. He cut were Misses Mac Flynn, Elia Clothier, cept Wisconsin, where only two counties re- regards Decatur as the most prosperous and that we placed on sale yesterday? If not, port an average. Corn is doing well and promising city in the state outside of Chipromises an average corp in all the winter cago. Being a speculation in real estate wheat states except Kentucky and "from away back," he shows his faith in zie Veale, Thresa Holland, Laura Forst not doing Decatur by investing his money here. The myer, Mame Welsh, and Messrs. Warren the states universal judgment of traveling men is that | Siewers, Harry Yancy, Tom Fahay, Charley o the north. Outs are in bad shape in Decatur is the booming city of the state. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. In No year in our history shows so much other wheat states they are reported good to growth and such evidences of material prosaverage. Spring wheat is reported as thriv-1 perity. Mr. Girarden is to be congratulate ing in all states except Kansas, where it is ed on his investment. Chicago capitalists fair. Fruit in northern sections of Wiscon- can't do better than invest in our ilourish-

Old Not Go.

Mrs. Cora B. Underwood, who has been living on South Union street, has packet up all her household goods and sent then to the Wabash freight depot. Yesterday f this city, put a cat in a bag that had been afternoon she sent the last of her effects killing his young chickens, and after debat- two large trunks, to the buggage room, and along in the afternoon appeared there and asked to have them checked to Springfield the caboose of John Jewelf's train, with the instructions to throw her off at Atwood. If Squirly had anything Egainst Atwood he Squirly had anything Egainst Atwood he but I regret the necessity of informing you but I regret the necessity of informing you got old puss until he reached Decatur. At that your trunks have been levied on and that point she was let "out of the bag," and taken up town by a constable." It was a fact. A creditor to whom she owed a good sized bill had placed an attachment in the hands of Deouty Sheriff Hurst. That offi cer freze onto the trunks. Mrs. Underwood it is understood, will reside in Springfield when she leaves Decatur,

The Teachers.

All the old teachers in the city schools ave been reappointed except a few who esigned. Among those are Misses Nannie R. Gray and Ada Ferguson, of the high The former will rest for a year and the latter will take a school nearer her ome in Wisconsin. Miss Minnie Wilson of the Marietta street school has also con duded not to teach here next year.

Wheat. Wheat prospects were never better. I s estimated that from the present outlook the yield will be from 20 to 85 bushels per acre, and some fields are estimated at 40

Star Club Meeting. The Star Cycling club meets at 7:30 to

night at their headquarters, when arrange ents will be made to hold another picuic All riders are invited to attend.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

city yesterday.

catur yesterday. Dr. S. H. Swain visited Beason yesterday n professional business.

Dr. J. R. Thompson, of Cerro Gorde, ame to Decator last night.

Mrs. F. L. Stevenson is entertaining Mrs. . H. Seeley, of Rushville. Attorney J. M. Newman, of Tuscola as here on legal business yesterday.

Ed Holland, of Bethany, left last night for Salina, Kan., on a prospecting tour. Misses Zora Osborne and Ethel Ross re urned yesterday from their visit at Lincoln Mrs. Charles Masterson left yesterday for an extended visit with relatives in Pennsyl

Mrs. Weifel, of Columbus, O., is in the family.

guest of L. L. Underwood and family in Decator. Harry Shlandeman and sister, Miss Maud

returned yesterday from their visit at Lin-

coln, Neb. George Lytle arrived last night from Ithaca, where he has been attending Cornell university.

Miss Gracia Barnhardt, of Chicago, areived in Decatur yesterday for a visit with Miss French. Mrs. H. W. Teasdale, who has been vis-

iting relatives at Marquand, Mo., has re turned home. Mrs. Calitha J. Baker, from near Antioch,

is the guest of her son, Amzi Baker, on East Eldorado street. Mrs. R. C. Essick, of Berrien Springs,

Mich., arrived in the city yesterday to visit Mrs. Mary Boyer. T. D. Minturn, Esq., the silver-tongued erator of Douglas county, was over from

Fuscola yesterday. John Evans and wife arrived in Decatur ast night from Milwaukee to visit with the family of Milton Johnson.

Daniel Loughbom and daughter, Miss Maria, left yesterday for Michigan, where bey will spend the summer. Mrs. Frazie Johnson, of Macon, returned

restorday from a visit at Fiorida with her laughter, Mrs. A. W. Biddle. Mrs. G. A. Marden arrived in Decatu: yesterday from Lowell, Mass., for a visit

vith the family of K. Harwood. J. E. Rogers, an extensive dredge boat operator of Eastern Illinois, was in the city yesterday enroute to Springfield. Springfield Journal: Miss Lillian Chad-

of Lynchburg, Va., dined at the Leland esterday. Miss Anna Pegram returned yesterday to Lincoln after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. that the contract T. Sammers. She was accompanied by

ey, of Decatur, and Miss Mildred Kinier,

their son Charles. Thomas Wilson and family, of Chicago,

a Memphis, Tean. Dr. Wade Rogers, president of Northwestern university, will arrive this morning and be the guest of Superintendent E. A.

Theodore McClain & Son, who will start a barber shop in the new Thatcher building on North Water street, have opened tempoarily in the building a few doors north. Miss Maggie Summers, a Junior at Vassas college, was in the city yesterday, the guest

of her cousin, Leslie Wortham. this morning for her home in Butler. Mo. Monticello Herald: Reber Huston goe to Decatur next Monday to start in the real estate business. Just now Monticello i tosing more than its quota of the younge

class of business men. Miss Mary Cowan, of Bloomington, state organizer of the Y.W.C. T.U., was in Deca tur yesterday accompanied by her father, Ray, Cowan, Miss Cowan had been at Blue Mound on W. C. T. U. business.

C. K. Thomason, of Sullivan, came to Decatur vesterday in response to a letter stating that his mother, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Holland, at 560 North Stone street, was very ill. He reported her some what improved last night.

A Surprise Party.

Miss May Delahunty was surprised at he were the amusements of the evening Bessie Siewers, Kate and Mame Stough Tillie Orchard, Pearl Thurhume, Annie Brown, Annie Holland, Mollie Veale, Liz-Mitchel, DeWise Stafford, Art Whilmey Bert MoDermott, Jim Sanders, Charley Potts, Frank Page, Charles Mitchel, Bart Foster, Lue Buckert, Art Danson, Frank March, Tom Crankshaw, Al Pickard George Martin, Ci ff Tultis, Mark Moran, Robert Nicholson, Tom Penniwell, Jerry Brenbacker, John Johnson and Ulysse Garrett, George Allea.

The Mackinaw Grounds

The P. D. & E. is putting considerable ork on the 10 acres it has leased near the bridge, where the road crosses the Mackinaw river. A force of men have been horoughly cleaning up the grounds and give ing them a park like appearance. Some buildings are being created. One will be navilion, suitable for dancing and picni parties. Another may be used for a hotel A good platform has been built next to the track on which the passengers may get of he train.

Discharged.

Miss Downey was in Justice Hammer ourt yesterday afternoon upon a charge o using profane and unseemingly language The charge was preferred by a neighbor Mrs. Bright. There has been more or les trouble between the two households fo some time. After hearing the evidence hi honor decided that it was "six of one and a half dozen of the other," and discharged

Fishern on.

William Brown, H. Post and Ed Denz pent yesterday, afternoon fishing in the Sangamon. No particulars are given, be use it is dangerous to ask the partie

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tickting in the throat. It will cure pains in the chest. It will cure influenza and broa-chitis and all diseases pertaining to the lungs because it is a pure balsam. Hold it to the light and see how clear and thick it is. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large, bottles 500 and \$1

R. W. McFeillars, of Sullivan, was in De-Dr. J. R. Abrams, of Atwood, was in the lity vesterday.

FROM THURSDAY, JUNE II,

WE SHALL OFFER

Mrs. Weifel, of Columbus, O., is in the city visiting her son, Carl Weifel, and family.

Miss Mamie Bodman, of Bement, is the Miss Mamie Bodman, of Bement, is the Miss Mamie Bodman of Samily in Towels, Table Linens, BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS,

> Challies, Prints, Ginghams, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas,

> White goods, Embroideries, Flouncings, Grenadines, Corsets Silk Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear, Sateens, Pongee, Mousseline,

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As an evidence of the low prices that we intend to inaugurate we

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12,000 yards best Indigo blue and silver gray prints at 5c, regular price 7c, 2,500 yards best Manchester Sateens at 121/1c, worth 25c. 250 dozen towels all linen at 3c each, worth 81/c. 1,000 yards table linen, all linen, 17c, worth 30c.

500 dozen regular made hosiery, at half price. 1,000 dozen summer underwear from 5c up. 200 patterns white embroidered flouncings at 48c and 58c, worth

Sr.oo a yard. 5,000 yards 4-4 brown sheeting at 4c a yard, worth 7c.

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other invoice today. These shoes consist of patent leather oxfords dongola oxfords, and men's high calf shoes in congress and lace in all widths and styles.

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Nos. 5 and 7 you can buy for 8 cents a yard " 9 " 12 " " " " 10 " " " 12 " 16 " " " " 12 " "

By looking over the stock you will readily see that the prices quoted are 50 per cent under regular value. Come while the assortment is unbroken.

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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Smoke the new Little Rose cigar. Twenty-two pounds white Extra C sugar

New Biarritz gloves in tans, modes, greys browns and English tans at Linn & Scruggs

"Our Favorite Quartet" in pleasing songs very evening at Oakland park. When you want your shoes repaired go and see John McAllister in Perl building.

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"Centemeri" kid gloves in all the new

and wear guaranteed at Linn & Scrugg's D. Starr's addition.

onth Park street. One pound can baking powder guaranteed equal to Royal, 25 cents. HENRY FLYNN. nacie building.

Four No. 1 English breakfast mackerel Eldorado and Broadway, telephone 323. You will find the best carpets, latest and

ost desirable styles, and lowest prices at

SPRIMOFIELD. III., June 11.—Both hernches of the legislature are busy today, and each advancing and passing the blis of the object for about an hour.

After supper boat riding and grimes were enjoyed for about an hour.

A Lovington Wadding.

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L. S. Runyan and Miss Eva Foster were wishes the carpenters that all will go in, for it is one of the principal aims of this enjoyed for about an hour.

A Lovington Wadding.

L. S. Runyan and Miss Eva Foster were wishes the carpenters all luck in their ventures.

A BLOODY FIGHT OVER A CHILD.

Domestic Difficulty in Which the Third Party Gets the Worst of It,

A bloody encounter occurred yesterday morning between Heury Williams and Frank Bainter, at the residence of Benja-min Williams, at No. 706 North Edward street, in which the former attacked the latter with a flat iron, striking him about the head and face and inflicting two ugly though not dangerous scalp wounds. The trouble grew out of a wrangle between Williams and his wife over the possessio of their little son, Truman, aged about four years. It seems that Mrs. Williams, who for some time has been staying at the home of her tather near

kinds of mill feed. Highest
Market price paid for wheat.

All ruleyone, came to down yesterday morning, secompanied by her brother, Frank Bainter, and her little son. They drove to the residence of Benjamin Williams, where the rouble occurred, and getting out she went into the house taking the lad with her. As soon as she entered the house her husband made an attempt to take the child away from her. The disturbance attracted the attention of Frank Bainter and getting out on East Edmond street will be put down of the buggy he went into the house to learn what the trouble was about. By the ime he got to the house Williams had enleavored to possess himself of a loaded

shot gun which was in the house, but was prevented from do-ing so by his mother, who hid it. He was looking for it and saying what he would do for it in case he found it, when Bainter reached the house. As soon as he discov ered what his intentions were he told him to let the gun alone and behave himself At this point Williams picked up the flat on and struck him several times, when

Mrs Williams succeeded in putting a stop to the attack Williams was considerably ised up in the fight, but just to what extent is not known

As soon as the fight ceased Bainter, Mrs Williams and the boy got into the buggy where Bainter's head was shaved about the sute and they were dressed. His shirt and clothing were covered with blood, and the spectacle he presented was exciting. He said that he did not come to town to get into any trouble and did not interfere in the affair other than in the interest of peace. He said that he would not swear out a war-

Mrs. Williams said that while she was at her father's house her husband sold all of They used to live on East William street, in the Skelly property. She awore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband, and Marshai Mason and Officer Brockway went to his father's house as quickly as possible. When they arrived he had left in the direction of the

County Lodge, I. U G. T. The Macon county lodge of the Inde pendent Order of Good Templars is in session at the hall of Decatur lodge Forty delegates are present Every lodge but the one at Maroa is represented This is the drunk is in the habit of abusing his family. best meeting of the county lodge ever held. He should be placed where he could do County Templar D L Bunn presided yesterday. After discussing different ques ions, these officers were elected County Templar - Dr. Wallace, Long

burg.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Clara Ritchie Warrensburg

Financial Secretary-Will Sherman, De Trensurer—Mrs B. F. Mills, Decatur Marshal—E N. Six, Argenta. Guard—Mrs. J. H. Rainey, Forsythe

Sentinel-M Johnson, Decatur. Last night officers were installed.

rodel initiation and an interesting program | dal party afterward drove through the city She Will Keep the Horse. Justice Curbs yesterday rendered his de-

cision in the case of Miss Nora Parker vs Hoddy & Wilson, for damages sustained in he purchase of a horse some time since for which she paid \$165 By the decision Miss will at once go to housekeeping in their Parker will recover damages to the amount home on North Clinton street, where f \$115 and be allowed to keep the horse. Some time after the decision was ren JAMES G. WALKER & Co detred Messrs, Hoddy & Wilson went to Miss Parker and offered to take the horse

off her hands at the original price which policemen at the depot yesterday afternoon was to be final. The whole party was in but was afterward withdrawn. The case attracted considerable attention, and in ar riving at his decision, the court says that to stay and give him another chance. She he digested about a statute and a half. He replied that she had tried long enough, she thinks he will be prepared for horse cases was going, and she was going for good. in the future

Sturr-Radeliff.

About 50 relatives and friends were preent last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C Radeliff, when their daughte Miss Nora Aileen was married to Harry C. Starr. The ceremony was performed at 8 things taken from the Chapman house near o'clock by Rev. James Miller. As the Boody a few weeks ago, had been couple entered the parlor, which was decorated with flowers, the full opera house teau, who was a rested there for horseorchestra played the wedding march from stealing Choicean was accested at the re "Lohengrin." Afterwards, zathe company quest of the sheriff at Carmi, Ill. When was congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Starr, that officer got there the prisoner tried to Mendelssoba's march was played The commit suicide, and all the doctors in the bride wore a handsome traveling or stume of town had a hard time saving him for the steel blue henrietta. A wedding supper was served immediately after the ceremony tons, spring wagons and road carts—the Mr. and Mrs Starr left last night on the L. Mound, where his father still resides. He best made and cheapest in town. The D. & W. for Cincinnati, from where they had a pair of mules there for some time Spencer & Lohman Co., South Main and will go to Alabama. After a two weeks' visit they will return home, and for the robbed the day Sell's Brothers' circus was present reside with Joe Starr. A handpring shades and black. Perfection of fit some home is being erected in Mills &

Wood pumps, chain pumps, iron force Officer Ed Lasch was instructed yester-umps, for sale at The Spencer & Lehman day morning to go and kill Joe Dansby's Officer Ed Leech was instructed yesterdog, the one that has been biting little chil-You are invited to call and see my sum- dren in the northwestern part of the city. gnn, a watch, bed clothing and other articles ner millinery. Miss Emma Williams, Joe consented to the execution. The officer got the dog and took it off in an alley, where he tied it to a post. Then looked around to see if anyone was near John McAllister will repair your shoes who might be injured. Turning to the dog a short notice. Give him a trial. Taber- again he saw it just setting off on a run. It had knawed the string in two. The springend was of the United Brotherhood promptly at 9:30. The doors will be open officer says he whipped out his pop, and got of Carpenters and Joiners of America, No. at 8.30. The public is invited to attend. for 25 cents at Henry Fiym's, corner East the dog on the fly, shooting at it only once. No one else saw the feat.

A Pienie. Twenty-one pounds best granulated sugar a very pleasant picnic at Riverside park organization. It is thought WINDING UP FOR ADJOURNMENT, 2:30. Supper was apread under the trees one the cigarmakers have will be required. journment will be made to Guards armory on an imorovised table. It was an elegant The Illinois Legislature Pushing Business suppor, with all the substantials, as well as catur went into the union last night. It is the delicacles. The men went out about 6. hoped by the carpenters that all will go in,

to the passage of bills that have been fortomate enough to get a second reading today.

Nearly all of the appropriation bills went
to conference committees, many of which
are reporting and being concurred in today.

It is not yet known what will be done with
the Werld's Fair bill. The conference committee has not yet reached an agreement. married Wednesday at the residence of W.

STRAY SCRAPS

is to be 1,400 feet long and 80 feet high.

John Rea and Frank Falkenbach, of Chi-

make enamel signs, and while in Decatur

are guests of Special Officer Levi W. Grabill.

Will McClure is behind the enterprise, and

t it is possible for a daily paper to thrive

at 6 p. m.

A. B. Francis, who recently purchased

the Dimock stock of groceries at the corner

of North Water and Green streets, removed

nurchased on the corner of Edmond and

A peace warrant was issued for William

Downey, at the instigation of his wife yes

terday. Downey has been doing badly of

late and in addition to getting beastly

than his horned owl does now.

for a wedding present.

A pathetic scene caused the train men

suburban visitors, messenger boys and

tears. Between their weeps he begged her

She had stood it as long as she could

human nature could bear no more. So she

Goods Recovered.

from the sheriff at Paris, Mo . Chat all the

penitentiary. They succeeded finally.

Chotteau was brought up near Blue

Mound, where his father still resides. He

this spring. The Chapman house was

here. That day Chotteau disappeared

from Blue Mound with the mules. It was

stolen. It turned out that they were the

All of Chapman's things were recovered

including a revolver, a double-barrel shot-

Organization New Complete.

cigarmakers' hall last night and perfected

the organization which has been talked up

for the last few weeks. The charter from

Springfield was on hand. It names our or-

Officers were elected last night but it was

thought best to hold back their names for

West Macon street, June 11, a son.

About 100 Decatur carpenters met at

ones wanted by the Carmi sheriff.

Marshal Mason received word yesterday

went to her folks, who live in Kansas

at that place. Will will make it go.

cago, are in Decatur on business

Washington, D. C.

on the dollar.

Warren streets.

nlenish bus stock.

from his recent sickness.

John Martin has moved into the Gordy property on South Water street. Miss Mattle Gorin gave a tea party last

Som-thing About the Stock—A Great **Many** night in honor of her guest, a cousin from

The Chicago Cheap store matter gets more interesting. Deputy Sheriff Midkiff was taking an invoice yesterday. He was Patrolman Kirkbride has been assigned Cassidy, and Miss Emma Vording, cmday service until he has fully recovered pleyes of Butler & Dempsey. They have a big job on hands. The building is piled The C. & E. I. bridge over the Okaw I full of goods. Literally it is packed. The celsaid to be the most extensive in the state. It lar, the first floor, and a second story room are jammed so full there is scarcely room to A countryman riding a horse whose breast turn around Such a stock was never seen. had been badly cut on a fence, was one of It includes fancy goods, clothing, crockery. the attractions on North Water street yesboots and shoes, furniture—everything apparently. Many of the packages were A drunken and half crazy fellow halling never opened. Goods have been received from Danville, was picked up at the depot and shipped out in great quantities since yesterday morning and placed in the city the first of January. A large quantity was

THE CHEAP STORE MUDDLE.

It is expected that the Citizens line track mates at \$5,000 to \$6,000. A number of attachments were placed on again early next week. It has been up for the stock yesterday. So far the total several days on account of sewer building. amount of claims made against Butler & A three story brick business room is to be Demosey amount so about \$3,500. It is erected at once on the Harpstrite lot at No. expected that there will be a great many 543 North Water street. The old building more, as soon as the creditors can get here which was on the lot was moved off yesterand get out the papers. The attack already issued are as follows

sent to the branch at Taylorville. The in-

goods on hand. There must surely be that

much now, though the traveling men who

have examined the stock place their esti-

The Shorb & Yacck assets amount J V. Farwell & Co , Chicago Marshall Patrick & Co , Cincago to \$2,979 83. In round numbers Henry Hohn, Cincinnati the liabilities are \$3,500. It is expected Hibbard, Spencer & Co , Chicago that the business will pay about 30 cents Taylor Bros. & Co, Chicago Decatur Electric Co C. S. Bowman, Decator The house being moved from 549 North Water street was on the Citizens line track C. E. Akers, Decatur . J. S Harvey, Chicago Amberg & Co., Cincinnati yesterday and made transferring necessary nearly all day. Today it will be on the D R. Alexander & Co , Decatur Hardt Enamel Co., Cincinnati Lang Bros & Co , Chleago The outfit for the daily paper which is to

be started at Sullivan arrived yesterday. Summerfield & Co., Cincinnati . Some of the goods in the and were ordered last week. How The L. & S. ball nine will undertake to Butter & Dempsey got credit everywhere is wipe up the Calumets tonight at the old ball a mystery. Dun] & Co., stopped rating park This will be the first game of the them over six months ago Two represeason between the two clubs, and promises sentatives of Chicago men here resterday to be an interesting one. It will be called said they would probably cause criminal prosecution to be made against the pro prietors for misrepresentation in property

them yesterday to the building he has lately terday with John A. Brown and John Drennan, of Taylorville, trying to effect a settlement. They want to buy the stock and pay off the debts.

Ed Dimock has been having a bad run of luck for the past two days, having had two I. D. Walker went to Taylorvile yester-of his rigs badly damaged. He has a good day and put an attachment on the stock stock of buggies, but thinks if the present there. run of luck keeps up, he will have to re-

TRACK AND TRAIN.

Engineer John Swigert returned yester tay He will have his old engine, the 571. The Central has a force of men here fix-

ing up the turntable and putting an end in the engine house. Charles Newell, the telegraph operater is very low. His friends are atraid he will

The man who runs the horned owl show not live very long. on the southeast corner of the square is in great danger, though he does not seem to Tommy Thomas, the Wabash passenge be aware of the fact. An outraged populace can stand so much of his diabolical brakeman, is laying off to act as witness in

a case in circuit court.

drumming, but there is a limit to the A car famine of unusual proportions is mount, and that limit is almost reached expected when the big grain crop begins to Some night in the near future a mob will move. Agents of railroads entering in Chicall on the gentleman, and when it leaves cago say they do not see how it can be avoided, since the crops are unusually heavy and the demand for export will be him he will look much more like a curiosity August Lasser, a trackman of the Citiexceptionally large, owing to the shortage

zen's line, was married yesterday afternoon at the German Lutheran church. The bri-Harry Kennedy, a brakeman on the eas end of the Wabash, has a mystery that he has been trying to solve in all the spare father, where a big recention was given time he has He put a pair of shoes in a them last night. An immense supper was box and started up town. On the way he grass and brickbats. The fact that the freshments supplied. Mr. and Mrs. Lasser boarding house folks were all onto the mystery might help a little in explaining it. The Illinois Central might save money August's father gave them a house and lot

by sending a pilot with the branch trains it s sending through on this division. Yesterday morning while a Wabash passeng train was standing at the depot, a branch train ran down through the yards past the on ner names at the original price which she paid for him, providing she would pay to wear out their handkerchiefs, coat sleeves, tank and half a dozen car lengths beyond the costs of the suit. This proposition she and coat talls. A little woman with three the target, which was set for the Wabash. Ittle children was leaving her husband, a The crew did not know where Decatur was. tank and half a dozen car lengths beyond of the case to the circuit court was made, big man. It appeared that the separation The engineer backed up to the tank for water, and the target was given him to get over the crossing safely.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, 8, Cleveland, 3. Boston, 14, Chicago, 6. New York, 10; Pittsburg, 2 Philadelphia 1; Cincinnati, 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Philadelphia, 2, Baltimore, 9. Boston, 10; Washington, 5.

No other games scheduled. O. E. S. Banquet.

The members of the Decatur chapter, C E. 3., had an unusually delightful meeting last night. Twenty members of the Cerro Cordo chapter were present. At 7 o'clock an elegant banquet was served. That was followed by toasts as follows

"Eastern Star," Dr. W. H. Penhallegon.
"Our Guests," Mrs. S. Eva Wood, W.
M of Cerro Gordo chapter.
Decatur Chapter," C. L. Hovey.
"Our Hosts, Section 1," H. M. Huff.

Three candidates were initiated. They were Mr and Mrs. M. Eichinger, and Miss hought before he left that the mules were Cultertson. The attendance large. The evening closed with this pro-

> Duct-Mrs. C. L. Hovey and Miss Ada Pritchett. Soio- Miss Belle Steele. Violin Solo—Leo Heilbrun. Recitation—Miss Alsup.

Soio—Miss Tessie Steele Commencement Today.

in the opera house this morning will begin of Carpenters and Joiners of America, No. at 8.30. The public is invited to attend. The program has already been published. Tonight the usual exercises by the alumn association will be held at the opera house About a dozen families living in block awhile A committee was appointed beginning at 8. Frank Hamsher, president Jan & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co. 700, 800 and 900 on West Wood street, had to seek larger quarters for the new of the association, will make the address of watcome to the class of '91. Miss Mable it at Henry Flynn's, corner East Eldorado yesterday afternoon. The ladies managed union will have 300 members within Wilson will respond on the part of the it. They went out with the children about two months, and so a larger hall than the class. After the exercises there, an ad-

The high school commencement exercises

Mrs. John Shaffer is very ill. W. C. Starkey is handling lumber now Work on the Quigg elevator is progress Frank Dix is having an addition built to

G. K. Ingham was over from Clinton To Mr. and Mrs. William Shockey, at The brass band meets now every Thurs-945 North Clayton etreet, June 11, a son. day night. To Mr. and Mrs. William Shockey, at

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Young, on H. Barr & Son are having their large

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Several of the master carpenters of De where the annual banquet will be served.

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